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Marginal Column

By ZEEV LAQUEUR

IT is not unduly difficult, generally speaking, to comment on statements of policy emanating these days from Washington and London. The policy may be wrong, but somewhere behind it there is a rational kernel, a guiding principle that acts in the long run as a corrective to mistaken assumptions and unwarranted conclusions. But the recent American statement on Middle East affairs and comment in London leaves one baffled and exasperated. If this is the product of the collective political wisdom of the State Department and the Foreign Office and if there is no secret provision behind it, it reflects sadly on the measure of wisdom with which (dost thou not know my son) the world is governed.

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BY now, the Israel press (as well as the rest of the world's newspapers) will have replied at length and in great earnest to these statements, though comment by Messrs. S. J. Perelman and James Thurber both now in London would have been more appropriate, especially with regard to the "new boldness." As a practical proposition, this new statement of policy is beyond criticism, and no words should be wasted in refuting it, apart of course from those unlucky people, the diplomats, who have to ruminate political arguments. But the "new era" will nevertheless affect the Middle East, though in a negative way, and a clarification of some important problems seems to be called for at this juncture. It means that there will be no guarantee for Israel's borders for the simple reason that the present Arab governments (as distinct from the masses) from Jedda and Cairo to Damascus are vital stakes in the perpetuation of the conflict. The Israel threat is their main *raison d'etre;* if it were to cease to exist, they would have to invent a new one. Why should they?

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THIS should not deter the Israel Government for a single moment from acting as if the Arab rulers wanted peace, because this is good tactics at the present moment and sound policy in the long run. The Abdul Nassers, Shishaklis, Sauds come and go (to borrow a phrase from the late Josef Stalin) but the peoples remain. It means an elastic approach to the refugee issue and to the problem of borders, too. It is extremely bad policy to go on stating (like the Hungarians did after World War I): No, no, never — being unwilling to give up claims to all and any territory. If an exchange is undertaken on a basis of *quid pro quo* — a prerequisite so obvious that it should not even be emphasised in particular, there should be no reason whatsoever to oppose in principle a discussion of a revision of the border. Such Israel readiness to enter peace negotiations on the basis of the terms outlined may fail and the drift towards a climax may continue; but it would — as one London paper put it — at least be an act of open defiance by the transgressor, "and the world will know where responsibility lies." If such a renewed approach for peace in the Middle East were to fail, it would be in a better position than now to resume its freedom of action. The world would not perhaps greatly blame Israel, for example, if she were to shorten the life of the present Cairo junta (if it should become unavoidable) by a year or two — once it had become abundantly clear that this junta heads Egypt anyway for a state of chaos and that anarchy after its downfall will be inevitable in any case.

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WHICH means that in the last resort, the "new era" announced may yet be brought to some good use. It would not be the first time in history that out of ineptitude and aimless fumbling, something valuable had emerged in the end. But this admittedly is an outside chance. Meanwhile, we will all go on making bold statements such as "When the wind is in the East, 'tis neither good for man and beast."

London, August 30.

The Civil Servants Union and the employees of the Ministry of Justice, Jerusalem, mourn the death of

Judith (Ida) Ettlinger ז"ל

who passed away after a serious illness in Tel Aviv on August 28, 1955, and wish to express their condolences to the bereaved family.

Corrigendum

The remains of the late

Judah L. Magnes

will be interred at the Sanhedria Cemetery, Jerusalem, on Tuesday, Sept. 6, 1955, at 5.30 p.m.

Friends of the late Judah L. Magnes are invited to meet at Terra Sancta, Rehavia, at 5 p.m. Buses will be available to take them to Sanhedria Cemetery, where the reinterment will take place.

Peron Threatens Force to Destroy Regime's Enemies

BUENOS AIRES, Saturday. — Argentina faces new internal strife and a Peronista Party purge heralded by President Juan Peron who said last night that Argentina was witnessing the "last spasms of a dying oligarchy."

He told Peronista envoys in Government House: "We are stronger than ever and fear oligarchies less than ever.

"We shall return to the days of 1945 (the coup which paved the way for Peron's access to power). The peace which they refused to accept with dignity, they will now have to accept by force.

"This is a police affair and the police will duly handle it. The country cannot be at the mercy of a few fools who refuse to accept reason or see the truth.

"We are charged with attacking religion; we want to defend the religious beliefs of religious people, but will defend also those who have no beliefs.

"These are nothing but a pretext for political manoeuvres. We don't want politics under the pretext of religion. We are still fighting sentiments of the Middle Ages and the prejudices of gentlemen who want to own not only their manors but also their serfs.

'Ready to Die'

"We are ready to die in our trenches. Whoever attempts to get us out of them runs the risk of perishing."

A law proclaiming a state of siege in Buenos Aires federal district was promulgated by the President today. Congress had rushed through the law on Thursday night, empowering the Government to detain, hold, arrest or displace any citizen without judicial warrant.

Gen. Felix Maria Robles, National Director of Security, today announced a list of offences under the new law which, he said, would be punished "with maximum severity and energy." They ranged from spreading rumours to armed attacks against the security forces.

A purge of Peronist Party "weaklings and traitors" was announced at a public meeting in Eva Peron by Alejandro Leloir, President of the Party's Supreme Council. Mr. Leloir said that members will be rechecked and required to state publicly their "absolute identification with the revolution and their fighting spirit through deeds not words." *(Reuter, UP)*

Yugoslavia to Get $30m. Loan from Russia

BELGRADE, Saturday (Reuter) — Russia has agreed to lend Yugoslavia $30m, in foreign currency or gold, Tanjug, the Yugoslav news agency, has announced.

In January next year, the Soviet Union will also grant Yugoslavia a credit of $54m. for the purchase of industrial equipment and other materials. These announcements were made in a joint Yugoslav-Soviet communique following economic talks in Moscow between the two countries. The communique also expressed a wish for expansion of economic relations between the two countries.

Both sides were also reported to have exchanged views on the possibilities of cooperation in the field of nuclear energy for peacetime purposes.

U.S. Senators in Moscow

MOSCOW, Saturday (UP). — U.S. Senators Estes Kefauver and Thomas C. Hennings arrived here yesterday from Helsinki to swell the ranks of American legislators visiting Russia.

The Senators visited the Kremlin shortly after their arrival and participated in a picture-taking session with U.S. Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, who has been touring Russia for several weeks.

COHEN RETAINS TITLE

JOHANNESBURG, Saturday (Reuter). — Robert Cohen of France retained the world bantamweight boxing title tonight when he boxed a draw with Willie Toweel, South Africa, over 15 rounds at the Rand Stadium.

Cyprus Negotiators Reach Firm Deadlock

LONDON, Saturday (Reuter). — The Foreign Ministers of Britain, Greece, and Turkey who met this week on the Cyprus question, swiftly reached deadlock on the basic issue of self-determination, and the talks may well do little but prepare the ground for a bigger contest at the U.N. later this month.

This was the opinion of diplomatic sources today after the secret session of the ministers yesterday to explore the possibilities of narrowing their differences in the face of Greece's demand for self-determination for the island.

Summaries of the three opening speeches published earlier disclosed that neither Britain nor Turkey is prepared to consider a change in the sovereignty of Cyprus.

Authoritative sources stated that the next meeting would take place on Tuesday morning, and that Foreign Secretary Harold Macmillan would consult Prime Minister Sir Anthony Eden before the session. It was said the Prime Minister would summon a Cabinet meeting on Monday to consider a report on the work of the conference so far.

ANOTHER SECRETARY FOR HUNGARIAN COMMUNISTS

VIENNA, Saturday (Reuter)— Mr. Deih Gzalay has been relieved of his post as Hungary's Minister of Light Industries and appointed Secretary of the Communist Party Central Committee, Radio Budapest reported today.

He thus becomes the fourth person with the rank of Secretary to the Central Committee under the First Secretary, Mr. Matyas Rakosi.

Mr. Gzalay has been succeeded as Minister by Mrs. Ozsef Nagy, who was deputy head of the Government Planning Office.

Travellers from Hungary reported here today that several important prisoners have escaped from Dyvtofoghaz, the central Budapest prison, and disappeared with the prison commandant.

It is even rumoured in Budapest that Orbor Peter, the former Hungarian Security Chief, sentenced to life imprisonment, was among them, but well-informed observers here discounted these reports.

The escape seems to have taken place on August 18. At one o'clock that morning, the prison commandant with one Secret Police Major and two guards left the prison by car with three prisoners and disappeared.

At least a thousand men are believed to have taken part in the subsequent search. When the escape became known, the police dug a tunnel under the outer wall of the prison to make it appear that the escapees had got out that way, the travellers said.

Progressives Joining Liberal International

LUCERNE, Saturday (Reuter). — The Israel Progressive Party has decided to join the Liberal International. This was announced here today by Dr. Y. Foerder, M.K., at the Seventh Congress of the organization.

He said that he had been especially interested in the discussions on coexistence, which had occupied much of the time of the Congress.

"We have in our country a very serious problem of coexistence between Israel and the Arab states," he said, "and because we are a Liberal party, and because a Liberal party must further freedom and peace, we realise that the question of coexistence between Israel and the Arabs can be solved only by mutual understanding and negotiations and not by war.

"This approach and this opinion is the view of the overwhelming majority of all responsible people in our country. I regret to say that the results do not depend only on one side."

Delegates unanimously adopted a resolution saying that, while no effort should be spared which might contribute to the easing of international tension, "there must be no arrangement or treaty which would confirm or prolong the unwilling subordination of states now in bondage.... The fight against subversive forces of communism in the free world must be continued with unabated energy."

Pharmacists Decide Not to Strike

TEL AVIV, Saturday. — The National Union of Pharmacists has decided not to begin the strike which was threatened for tomorrow, and has appealed to all its members to carry on with their work.

The strike of Kupat Holim doctors was brought about by failure to agree on the question of the salaries of clinic physicians, Kupat Holim said yesterday. Following the publication of the recommendations of the Guri Committee, all other sectors had come very close to a settlement, but doctors working in settlements, hospital physicians and specialists had refused to clinch matters with Kupat Holim, only in order to exert pressure on it to comply with the demands of the clinic doctors, the statement continued.

The statement adds that in view of the serious hardship caused to the working population by this strike, which closes Kupat Holim clinics to patients who come in the afternoons for treatment, Kupat Holim declared that it had done everything in its power to satisfy the doctors' demands.

Terrorists Attack R.A.F., Police Posts

By IRIS K. RUSSELL

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

NICOSIA, Saturday. — The E.O.K.A. Cyprus underground terrorist organization struck twice today within ten hours.

Shortly after midnight, the terrorists drove boldly to a village police station in Paralimni near Famagusta, bound, gagged and locked up five policemen and stole all guns and ammunition in the armoury. They also stole an Army wireless transmitter.

The raid came shortly after British troops and police had called off a wide security check outside the very same village, including policemen, though it was part of another troop patrol.

Ten hours later, two timebombs exploded at the R.A.F. giant signal station in Ayios Nicolaos, seven kilometres south of Famagusta. A R.A.F. officer and a Cypriot Turkish employee were seriously injured and hospitalized.

Punitive Prohibitions

The Government tonight clamped down with a punitive prohibition on the movement of all vehicular traffic in Famagusta and eight nearby villages from dusk to dawn for the next four days.

The town and district have been notorious for recent raids by terrorists.

British troops and police are on the alert throughout the island tonight, particularly in the Famagusta area, where the troops will play a major role in implementing the new measure. Eighty-five Greek Cypriots, detained under the colony's recent 18B Law, were today transferred to mediaeval Kyrenia Castle, on the north coast, following a prison disturbance here last night.

Trade unions yesterday called for a 24-hour strike of 13,000 Government military workers on Thursday to protest the Government's refusal to accept compromise wage increase proposals.

Only Minor Issues In Arab League Session

Only minor issues were included in the agenda of the session of the Arab League's Political Committee which opened in Cairo yesterday, NEABS reported.

It said that none of the "burning issues facing the Arab world" was up for discussion but only such subjects as "vacant seats in the U.N. and topics to be brought up at the General Assembly," and the Cyprus situation. The Committee will meet again today.

The Johnston project, the Dulles policy statement, and the events in North Africa, have all combined "to fall on the Arab world" when it is "as weak and disunited as never before," the Jordan paper "A-Difa" said editorially.

In Egypt, it pointed out, there is a rift within the Revolution Council. Iraq's attitude towards Syria and the Lebanon is "less than lukewarm" while in Syria a Cabinet crisis is again looming.

Johnston Starts Talks In Beirut

Mr. Eric Johnston, who arrived in Beirut on Friday, began his talks on water development with the Lebanese Government yesterday morning. NEABS reported that he was received by both President Chamoun and Premier Sami e-Solh.

Before leaving Cairo, Mr. Johnston declared that his talks in Egypt were satisfactory. Due to the forthcoming change of the Syrian Government, his forthcoming visit to Damascus would be purely a courtesy affair, he said, adding he expected to be in the Syrian capital again by the middle of the month to confer with officials of the new Cabinet.

20 Kilometres Up

BRISTOL, Saturday (Reuter). — A British Canberra aircraft has established a new world height record of 20,079 metres, the Bristol Aeroplane company announced tonight.

The record was set on August 29 by Wing Commander Walter Gibb, Assistant Chief Test Pilot to the company which uses the aircraft for high altitude engine development work.

71 INDIANS OUSTED FROM GOA

PANJIM, Goa, Saturday (Reuter). — Seventy-one Indians, including one woman, who crossed Goa's southern border, have been expelled, an official communique issued by the Portuguese authorities said yesterday.

JETS FOR FORMOSA

TOKYO, Saturday (UP). — The U.S. Air Force today sent two more squadrons of jet fighter bombers to Formosa to join a third squadron already on the Nationalist Chinese island.

Moroccans Renew Terror; De la Tour To Be 'Unmerciful'

RABAT, Saturday (Reuter). — Fresh terrorist attacks were reported in Morocco as the new French Resident General, General Boyer de la Tour, today received courtesy calls from French and Moroccan notables and foreign diplomats.

Some Arab shops were still closed in several towns today to mourn the departure of the outgoing Resident General, M. Gilbert Grandval.

In Casablanca, a bomb wrecked a car owned by a Jewish merchant; a grenade was thrown at the house of a Moroccan militiaman; a third explosion rocked the front of a Moroccan teashop in the new Medina. No one was hurt.

On his second day in the country, General de la Tour yesterday went directly to Oued Zem, the scene of the worst massacre on August 20. He grimly promised justice and protection. Then he went to the rich phosphate mines at Kourigha, wrecked in the demonstrations.

"You acted like drunken women," the Resident General told miners' leaders there in fluent Arabic. "In addition, you are imbeciles. These are the phosphates that support you and you have destroyed your living. If there are any new incidents, I will be unmerciful."

Secret Negotiations

At the same time, he was believed to be conducting undercover negotiations through intermediaries to try and arrange the departure of Sultan Sidi Mohammed Ben Moulay Arafa — a key part of the French peace plan.

The white-bearded Sultan, elevated to the throne in another crisis two years ago, hinted that he may refuse to go. A member of his *entourage* said so flatly.

The peace plan for Morocco has thus bogged down dangerously, nine days short of the final deadline.

The Premier, M. Edgar Faure met until the early hours of this morning with Moroccan nationalists at his La Celle St. Cloud Chateau outside Paris. "Some progress" was reported, but the deadlock remained.

In Algeria, on Thursday, a group of Moslem "vigilantes" who had formed themselves into an anti-terrorism band, shot dead 28 persons who were feeding the rebels in the Batna region, three of the vigilantes were wounded.

Foreign Legionnaires shot dead eight rebels in a clash in the Sulema region. The troops suffered no casualties.

French Ministers agreed yesterday to find 6,000m. francs (£6m.) to help newly self-governing Tunisia cope with her economic troubles.

(Reuter, UP)

Birth and Death Of a Canard

CAIRO, Saturday (UP). — Cairo Radio this morning quoted a Damascus broadcast as saying that Egyptian forces had captured 18 Israelis and were holding them as hostages.

The report was then officially confirmed by Egyptian sources.

Later, a Government spokesman officially denied that Egypt was holding Israel hostages.

American Peace Guarantee Urged

LONDON, Saturday (Reuter). — In the long run a "firm" American guarantee will be the only way of bringing peace to the Israel-Arab borders. "The Times" editorially commented today.

After the outbreak along the Gaza Strip border this week, it is probable that reference to the Security Council "could bring little advantage" and a "better course would be negotiation upon Mr. Dulles' offer of an American guarantee of the revised borders between Israel and the Arab states," the paper said.

"If Egypt chooses to maintain conditions of war, she must expect warlike retaliation," the paper continued.

Egypt's current attitude of intransigence in the Sudan and over North Africa, and the attempts of her leaders to assume an authority which their power does not justify, will increasingly deprive her of international sympathy, the paper said, but added: "At the same time, Egypt's attitude this summer on the Gaza frontier has not been unduly recalcitrant."

Israel More Formidable

"Israel's army is probably still a good deal more formidable than Egypt's, even after Egypt's revolution and its concentration on army reform. Egypt's restlessness is probably connected with its domestic upsets — the news from the Sudan and the unseating of Major Salah Salem."

In New York, the "Herald-Tribune" said that "a cease-fire is a necessary step. But something deeper is necessary too. And that is a willingness to live and let live — a belated but wholehearted acceptance of Israel's right to a place in the sun." It urged an end to the Arab blockade of Israel as a prerequisite to peace.

MORE MUTINEERS IN SUDAN GIVE UP

LONDON, Saturday (Reuter). — A total of four officers, 87 other ranks, and eight enlisted boys of the Sudan Defence Force mutineers had surrendered to loyal troops by yesterday evening, the Sudan Government Agency announced here today.

Israel Agreed in Effect To Fresh U.N. Cease-Fire Bid

Aim of Peace-Time Battles Is to Ensure Peace—Dayan

TEL AVIV, Saturday. — "The aim of battles fought in peacetime is to ensure peace," the Chief of Staff, Rav-Aluf Moshe Dayan, said in a recent address to Army officers, "Bamahaneh," the Army Weekly, reports in its next issue, scheduled to appear tomorrow.

"We do not seek these battles", Rav Aluf Dayan said. However, they are necessary to impress on the neighbouring countries that "it does not pay" to allow marauding raids into Israel.

There was no means of preventing the blasting of a water pipe or the murder of a worker in a citrus grove or of a family in its sleep, Rav Aluf Dayan said. "But we can set a high price for our blood". The price must be so high that the Arab Government across the border will feel obliged to take unpopular measures and punish marauders.

The Arab Governments should be able to explain to their citizens that these measures are necessary for the benefit of the Arabs, not in order to oblige Israel. An Arab constable can arrest a marauder only if he can explain to the villagers that a theft of a cow in Ramat Hakovesh is dangerous for the inhabitants of Kalkilya, and the murder of an Israeli in Ruhama endangers the inhabitants of Gaza. The Arab villagers must be brought to the position where they fight marauders instead of sheltering them.

Clashes with Israel forces, the Chief of Staff said, had important repercussions among the Arab states, for the outcome of any battle was interpreted as a measure of the country's strength. "If the Egyptians did not declare war after the Gaza clash, or the Jordanians after Nahalin, it is an indication that they and the other Arab countries were unable to defeat Israel." An act of retaliation by Israel could serve as an encouragement to an Arab Government to consider the possibility of accepting the existence of Israel rather than to continuously lose face by opposing it.

Retaliatory actions, Rav Aluf Dayan said, were punitive actions, not revenge. They were also a warning that if the Government concerned does not itself impose discipline on its citizens and prevent their transgessions in Israel, Israel forces will play havoc across the border.

Rav Aluf Dayan said, in introducing his lecture, that the current situation along the border should be regarded as permanent for a long period to come — "maybe ten years, maybe 20 — who knows?"

U.S. OFFERS LEBANON ARMS 'FOR DEFENCE'

The U.S. has offered to supply the Lebanon with arms on condition that they are used solely for defence and that the Lebanon joins the Turco-Iraqi defence pact, ANA reports from Beirut.

Elath Discusses Gaza At Foreign Office

LONDON, Saturday (Reuter).— The Israel Ambassador, Mr. Eliahu Elath, called yesterday morning on Mr. Robert Turton, Under Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, at his own request. An Embassy spokesman said that Mr. Elath discussed the Gaza border situation and the Dulles statement on an Israel-Arab settlement.

But, he added, these discussions were not the purpose of the call, which concerned "non-political matters."

A Foreign Office spokesman said yesterday that representatives of Britain, France and the U.S. consulted in New York on Thursday with the Secretary General of the United Nations on the "critical position between Israel and Egypt."

The British Ambassador to Egypt, Sir Humphrey Trevelyan, today called on Prime Minister Gamal Abdul Nasser to discuss "a variety of subjects of common interest." The British Embassy in Cairo said that the meeting was held at the request of both parties.

Swifter Than Eagles, Stronger Than Lions

TEL AVIV, Saturday. — "Light skinned and quick moving, an active aggressive type" was how the "Ba'Mahaneh" correspondent described the young Israel pilot who brought down the Egyptian Vampire jets in the dogfight over Yad Mordechai on Thursday morning.

The other Israel pilot, who covered their action in the air, was "Dark, slower, cooler and of a more deliberate nature". He engaged the second Egyptian fighter while the first crashed after the explosion, thus preventing his escape or intervention, until the attacking aircraft could manoeuvre into position for the second kill.

Their names were not given.

Syrian Army Said Alerted, on Border

DAMASCUS, Saturday (Reuter). — Premier Sabri el Assali announced yesterday that the Syrian Army had been alerted to face any possible development arising out of the tense situation along the Gaza Strip border. He added that Syria was ready to offer any aid necessary to Egypt.

Damascus Radio announced that a state of emergency had been proclaimed along the Syrian-Israel border, while Cairo Radio reported that Syria had asked the Arab governments to call an urgent meeting "to take steps necessary to meet Israel aggression."

In Amman, King Hussein today attended a session of the Supreme Defence Council to discuss the Gaza border situation, according to NEABS. It was expected that Gen. John Glubb, Commander of the Arab Legion, would curtail his leave in England and return to Amman. Immediate measures have been taken to alert Jordan forces on the Israel border "for any possible attack."

An official announcement after the meeting said that violation on any part of the Arab-Israel borders meant violation of all Arab fronts.

Jordan Ready

Premier Said el Mufti today told the British and American Ambassadors that his Government is ready to provide aid to Egypt if there are "continued Israel attacks" in the Gaza border area.

El Mufti also conferred with the Iraqi and Egyptian Charge d'Affaires, on the situation, and told the Egyptian representative that Jordan will provide immediate military aid to Egypt if there is war with Israel.

Iraq also had told Egypt of her "full readiness" to offer military and other aid to Egypt, Foreign Minister Burhan e-Din Bashayan said in Baghdad.

Syrians Move Troops Along Border

TIBERIAS, Saturday. — Unusually heavy vehicular traffic on the Syrian side of the frontier along the Jordan from Mishmar Hayarden to Dan, has been observed by Galilee settlers during the past 24 hours. In some areas Syrian armour and artillery units were also seen on the move. The Syrians also appear to be reinforcing the lookout posts in their positions.

Two Beduin Killed By Shell

Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEERSHEBA, Saturday. — Two Beduin of the el-Sane tribe were killed and two boys, 15 and 16, of the Abu Regaig tribe severely injured when one of the group stepped on an old shell in the vicinity of the Weizmann Agricultural School, 12 kms. north of here at about noon today.

The two boys were given first aid at the Hadassah Hospital here and later were taken to Tel Hashomer.

A U.N. car which passed near the spot shortly afterwards picked up another member of the tribe and brought him to the police station where he reported the accident.

Gov't Comment On Burns' Appeal

Israel has "in effect accepted the cease-fire" on the Gaza border, according to a Foreign Ministry spokesman commenting on a renewed appeal for a cessation of hostilities issued by General Burns last night.

At midnight the following statement was issued by the Foreign Ministry:

> Israel has already made it specifically clear in its previous statement that it would take no military action of any kind against Egypt provided that Egypt desisted from all acts of hostility against Israel.
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> That position still holds good and means in effect that Israel has accepted the cease-fire.
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> This stand of Israel was communicated to General Burns for transmission to the Egyptian authorities already three days ago, but no reply has as yet been received from them.
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> It goes without saying that if the other side continues its aggressive actions, Israel reserves its right of self-defence.

General Burns' renewed appeal for a cease-fire was published about two hours earlier; Egyptians continued shooting into and committing further acts of sabotage in Israel territory over the week-end.

A U.N. spokesman said in Jerusalem that no reply had been received from Egypt on Israel's condition for a cease-fire. This condition, handed to the U.N. on Thursday and subsequently submitted to the Cairo authorities, was that "Egypt cease all attacks of any kind whatsoever."

On Friday, General Burns visited Khan Yunis, where Israel forces on Wednesday night blew up an Egyptian military and terrorist base.

An Egyptian military spokesman last night quoted a report from the Gaza area saying that 32 Palestinian policemen, commandoes and civilians and three Egyptian soldiers were killed, and four Palestinian policemen were missing as a result of the attack of Khan Yunis.

Egyptian Government sources admitted yesterday, according to Reuter, that there have been more than 40 killed and 40 injured "among Palestine Arab refugees, including women and children."

The U.N. Communique issued in Jerusalem at 10 p.m. last night said:

In view of the very serious events of the past few days on both sides of the Demarcation Line bordering the Gaza Strip, and following consultation with the Secretary-General of the United Nations, Major-General E. L. M. Burns, Chief of Staff of the U.N. Truce Supervision Organization, renewed, late in the afternoon of September 3, his appeal of August 30 to Egypt and Israel to "observe strictly a cease-fire and also to issue and enforce the most positive orders to prevent any persons crossing the Demarcation Line and attacking persons in the other's territory, laying mines or committing other acts of sabotage."

Major-General Burns requests both Parties to inform him not later than 1500 hours GMT (5 p.m. Israel Summer Time) September 4, 1955, whether or not they will accept his appeal.

An Egyptian soldier was killed yesterday in an exchange of fire across the Gaza Strip border, ANA reports. The Israel Army spokesman announced that Egyptian positions opened artillery fire in the morning near Be'eri and Yad Mordechai. "Our forces returned the fire," he said.

Two Wells Blown Up

Egyptian infiltrators blew up two wells in the area, the spokesman added. One was near Yad Mordechai (Thursday night) and the other near Mavki'im (Friday evening).

According to Cairo Radio, four Israel armoured cars crossed the Gaza Strip border yesterday afternoon under heavy fire and attacked an Egyptian position. The radio claimed that two cars were damaged and abandoned. The Egyptian War Ministry announced that Israel armed forces had opened fire on the village of Deir el Ballah. No casualties were reported.

Another report from Cairo says that an Israel naval vessel appeared today three miles off the Gaza Strip.

UP quotes Cairo reports as saying that "thousands of heavily equipped Egyptian troops are pouring into the Gaza Strip."

CATTLE FOUND

The herd of cattle reported on Thursday as stolen from Kibbutz Gonen, on the Syrian border, had wandered from the settlement, the Army spokesman announced yesterday.

Our Tiberias correspondent reports that all but 42 head of cattle have been recovered.

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Social & Personal

President Ben-Zvi received Mr. Theodore R. McKeldin, Governor of Maryland, and Judge Simon Sobeloff, the U.S. Solicitor-General, and their ladies at his home on Friday. They were also received by the Prime Minister.

The guests visited the Straus Health Centre, where they were welcomed by Mrs. Rebecca Shulman, President of Hadassah, and other leaders of Hadassah in Israel and the U.S. The visitors were guided through the new Hadassah Community Health Centre at Beit Mazmil by Dr. K. J. Mann, Director-General of the Hadassah Medical Organization.

Governor and Mrs. McKeldin and Mr. and Mrs. Sobeloff were the guests at a reception given by the Vice-President of the Hebrew University, Professor M. Evenari, in Jerusalem on Friday afternoon. Earlier, Mr. McKeldin and Mr. Sobeloff visited the University and were shown around the new campus.

On Thursday, the visitors were entertained to dinner by the Minister of Justice and Mrs. Rosen.

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The Prime Minister on Friday received Mr. Nelson Tabajara de Oliveira, the Brazilian Minister, Professor Rodriguez Fabregat, and Mr. Maurice Karpf, of the U.S.

Prof. Fabregat was also received by the Minister of Education and Culture, Professor Benzion Dinur, on Friday.

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Mr. Bertram Charles Ballard, Australian Minister; Mr. George P. Kidd, Canadian Chargé d'Affaires, and Mr. Dudley F. P. Williams, Commercial Attache to the British Embassy, were the guests to tea of the Chairman, Mr. Norman Jacobs, and the National Executive of the Israel and British Commonwealth Association at the Dan Hotel last Thursday.

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A reception in honour of the Israel Ambassador to France and Mrs. Tsur was held yesterday at the house of Dr. and Mrs. A. Granott in Jerusalem.

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ARRIVALS: Mr. Horace Newman, a leader of Australian Jewry, for a two-week visit; Miss Rosalind Massow, travel and tourist correspondent of the "New York Journal American" and the "Jewish Examiner," on behalf of the newspapers, to write up local tourist attractions during a two-week visit; Mr. Emil Najar, Director of the European Division of the Foreign Ministry, after a six-week tour of Israel embassies in Western Europe; sixteen graduates of the U.S. Foreign Service Institute, for a two-week visit on the completion of a tour of Arab and other countries in the area. Mr. B. W. Pepper, of the Ministry of Justice, from a private visit to New York.

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DEPARTURES: Mr. A. Selinger, Deputy-Inspector General and head of the Investigation Department of the Israel Police Force, for Istanbul to attend the annual Interpol Congress there; Mrs. Mordechai Oren, for Europe; Mr. Meir Sherman, Economic Envoy at the Israel Embassy in Washington, to the U.S. after consultations here; Mr. Daniel Angel, of Jerusalem, to the U.S. to study bread production methods under the auspices of U.S.O.M. M. Andre Blumel, President of the Zionist Organization of France, and M. Andre Narvoni, President of the Algerian Zionist Federation, after attending Zionist General Council meetings here. Mr. Meyer Brown, a member of the Zionist General Council from New York and President of the Jewish National Workers Alliance, for the U.S. after attending Zionist General Council meetings. Mr. Yoel Palgi, Deputy-Director of El Al, for the U.S. on company affairs. Mrs. Zena Herman to resume her duties as Chairman of the UNICEF Planning Committee. Mr. Yitzhak Mintz, Legal Adviser to the Ministry of Transport, for The Hague, to attend the International Civil Air Congress there.

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Mr. H. R. Faine, of the U.S., has joined the staff of the Ministry of Labour as an adviser on labour relations. For the past 10 years, he was General Secretary of the Musicians Union in N.Y.

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An exhibition of paintings by Mr. Aharon Gilead was opened in the Yad Lebanim House in Petah Tikva on Friday.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

A memorial service for the victims of the El Al crash is to be held at 4 p.m. today at the Kiryat Shaul cemetery in Tel Aviv. Buses will be available at the Ministry for Religious Affairs office in the Tel Aviv Kirya, Rehov Alef, No. 1, at 3.30 p.m.

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A memorial meeting for Mr. Benjamin Fishman, who was head of the Division of Land Registry and Land Settlement in the Ministry of Justice, will be held today, the 30th day after his death, at 6 p.m. in the hall of the Keren Kayemet in Jerusalem. The meeting is being arranged by the Ministry of Justice; members of the Jerusalem Rotary Club, of which Mr. Fishman was a member, are asked to attend.

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LAW REPORT

The Jerusalem Post
September 4, 1955

In the Supreme Court of Israel
Before the President, Justice Olshan.

Orah Fruchter, Applicant, v. Bernard Fruchter, Respondent (Motion 121/55)

Rabbinical Court Has No Jurisdiction Where One Party Not Member of Any Religious Community

In an application to Chief Justice Olshan under the first part of Article 55 of the Palestine Order-in-Council to determine which Court shall have jurisdiction to deal with and decide an action for a decree of divorce, the following facts were revealed:

The applicant, Mrs. Ora Fruchter, born in Germany in 1921, had a Jewish father and a Protestant mother. Her father deserted her mother and her when she was still a baby and after her mother died she was brought up by her Protestant grandparents. At no time did she take part in any Protestant religious rites. In 1941 her grandparents died and she was left alone in the world. In 1945 she entered a camp for Jewish refugees in the American Zone of Berlin and from then onwards regarded herself as Jewish and was so regarded by her friends and acquaintances.

In 1946 she met and married a Jew from Poland in what appears to have been a civil marriage ceremony. When they arrived in Israel in 1948 they registered as Jews and appear on the lists of the Registration Office as Jewish citizens of Israel. The applicant served in the Israel Defence Army.

Six months ago the couple separated as a result of "misunderstandings and incompatibility." Mrs. Fruchter asked her husband for a divorce, which he refused to give her. When she took her claims to the Rabbinical Court, they refused to deal with the matter unless the President of the Supreme Court should use the powers granted him under the first part of Article 55 and lay down that the action should be dealt with by the Rabbinical Courts.

Article 55 states that: "Where any action of personal status involves persons of different religious communities, application may be made by any party to the Chief Justice, who shall.... decide which court shall have jurisdiction."

Hence the application on behalf of Mrs. Fruchter to the President, of the Supreme Court before whom she was represented by Mr. Geiger, the respondent being represented by Mr. Tepperburg.

Decision

The Chief Justice first summarized the respective arguments of the opposing Counsels, the gist of which follows. Mr. Tepperburg argued that Article 55 applies only when each of the two parties concerned belongs to a different religious community and the question then arises as to which of the two religious courts has jurisdiction to deal with the action between them. In the present case, however, there was no question of conflict between two rival religious courts, since if the applicant should be regarded as Jewish (which he, himself, did not accept) then both the parties were Jewish and the matter would come within the exclusive jurisdiction of the Rabbinical Courts according to the Rabbinical Courts Jurisdiction (Marriage and Divorce) Law, 1953. But if the applicant were regarded as Protestant, then she did not belong to a recognized Religious Community (and in his opinion was not an Israel citizen). Since she did not belong to a recognized community, therefore there was no rival religious court which could claim jurisdiction and the jurisdiction therefore clearly belonged to the District Courts according to Article 48 of the Order-in-Council which states that: "The Civil Courts shall further have jurisdiction, subject to the provisions contained in this part of this Order, in matters of personal status.. of persons in Palestine." The provisions referred to give the Rabbinical and Moslem Courts and those of the recognised Christian communities, jurisdiction to deal with matters of personal status in connection with members of their own communities only. In short, contended Mr. Tepperburg, the Chief Justice had no jurisdiction whatsoever in the present case, since there was no question of applying Article 55.

Mr. Geiger, on the other hand, argued that according to Article 55, the Chief Justice did not have to decide which court has jurisdiction, but could grant additional jurisdiction to any secular or religious court which he should decide could suitably deal with the matter under consideration. He, therefore, considered that he was entitled to ask the Chief Justice to grant jurisdiction to the Rabbinical Courts and all he had to do was to persuade him that, in the particular circumstances of the case, it was only just that the Rabbinical Courts should be granted this jurisdiction.

After referring to two similar applications in Mandatory times, the President dealt firstly with Mr. Tepperburg's argument, pointing out that if it were to be accepted in toto it would make Article 55 completely superfluous, since if followed to its natural conclusion it would mean that in all cases where the parties belonged to different religious communities then neither religious court would have jurisdiction (since jurisdiction is given to religious courts only when all parties belong to the same community) and Article 47 would always apply, giving jurisdiction to the secular courts. Which was patently unacceptable.

The key to the problem, continued the President, lay in the words "persons of different religious communities" in Article 55. Article 55 applied, therefore, only when the parties concerned each belonged to a different religious community, and did not apply when one party belonged to a religious community and the other belonged to no religious community at all. In the latter case, the secular courts would have jurisdiction and as the only secular court which has jurisdiction in matters of personal status is the District Court there would be no need for him to determine which court should have jurisdiction. But in the former case, because of Article 55, jurisdiction would be given to one of the religious courts concerned, despite the fact that the parties do not both belong to the same religious community. The legislature had thus given either of the parties the opportunity of attempting to have the action heard by a religious court, if he so desired, instead of forcing him to refer it automatically to a secular court. The Chief Justice would then decide to which religious court to refer it, or could even decide that it should be referred to the District Court.

In dismissing Mr. Geiger's argument, the President held that it was not feasible to presume that the legislature had wished to give the Chief Justice the power to grant extra jurisdiction to the religious or secular courts in accordance with his own wishes. The intention of the legislature had clearly been to enable the action to be heard before one of the religious courts in accordance with the decision of the Chief Justice if either of the parties so desired and not to be automatically referred to the District Court.

If Mr. Geiger's argument were accepted, however, then the Chief Justice would have the power to decide to give jurisdiction to a religious court in an action which involves parties of different religious communities even when the parties are not Israel citizens, but foreigners — which was obviously not intended by the Order-in-Council which gives exclusive jurisdiction to the District Courts to deal with matters of personal status of foreigners.

The President held, therefore, that as in the case under consideration the respondent belongs to the Jewish community and the applicant does not belong to any recognized religious community — and could therefore be considered as belonging to no religious community — therefore he had no jurisdiction according to Article 55 and could not refer the action to the Rabbinical Courts.

No costs were granted.

Decision given on August 1, 1955.

ON THE AIR

FIRST PROGRAMME
522, 240, 33.2 & 43.9 M.

News: Hebrew: 7 a.m., 1.30, 6.00, 6.15, 8.30 & 11.00 a.m. Arabic Programme (including News): 5 a.m. 2.15 & 6.30 p.m. 11.30 a.m. Turkish News.

6.00 a.m. Morning Programme (Haifa only). 6.30 Service. 6.35 Exercises. 6.45 Musical Clock (R). 7.15 Morning Melodies (R). 9.00 Close Down.

12.00 N. "Music at Noon" (R). 12.30 Housewives' Corner. 12.50 Requests (R). 1.20 Messages to Immigrants. 1.45 People's Songs (R). 3.15 Service from the Catholic Church—Haifa. 3.30 Close Down.

4.00 p.m. Music for Sunday (R). 4.40 Intermezzo at the Piano Rachel Antmann. 5.00 Talmud Lesson. 5.30 Children's Hour. 7.00 Folklore. 7.02 Works by Offenbach: (a) Overture "Blue Beard" (b) "La Vie Parisienne." 7.30 Talk. 7.40 What's New in Science. 7.55 Wells of Work. 8.15 Bible Reading. 8.45 I.P.O. Concert. 9.30 Round Table. 10.05 Hebrew Songs (R). 10.25 Ron Bah. 11.10 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME
407, 460, 225, 216, 43.9 & 33.2 M.

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French News: 2.00 p.m.

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12.00 p.m. News. 12.07 Personal Column. 12.15 Youth Album. 12.30 Talmud Lesson: Rabbi Y. Herzog.

ARMY PROGRAMME (44.6, 216, 225 & 238 M.): 6.30 Opening. 6.35 Songs. 7.00 Sports. 7.15 Intermezzo. 7.30 Programme for Students. 7.45 Classical Requests. 8.30 News. 8.45 One Singer and Six Roles. 9.15 Dance Music. 10.00 Close Down.

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Work Camp into Village

By ZVI HALMER Jerusalem Post Reporter

LYDDA, Saturday. — A small-scale view of the Jewish Agency's part in development of the land is presented by the metamorphosis of the former Arab village of Tirah, near here, into the smallholders' village of Bareket.

The many working families of Habani Yemenite Jews who settled there some four years ago are now ready to change their way of life from that of hired and occasional workers and become independent, small farmers.

Because of the initial reluctance of the new settlers and the stubborn rockiness of the ground surrounding the village, the transition has taken more than a year. This time was not wasted by the Agency's Settlement Department, which planned the enterprise, nor by the villagers themselves who have been working as hired labourers, first clearing the ground of rocks and then planting and tending the crops which are already growing on more than 1,000 dunams of what seemed agriculturally unusable land.

The new village will spread over the crest of two hills less than a kilometre from the mostly tumbledown houses in which the community now lives. Those of the existing buildings which are suitable for use will remain standing and become communal village property but most of the present slum will be razed.

Each family in Bareket will have a two-roomed house with a dunam of ground around it for a garden. These gardens will have outhouses for animals and tools, as well as chicken runs which have already been given by the Agency and which initially housed 25 Leghorns each. The strip of farmland will be between 12 and 13 dunams and each family will receive three sheep immediately and a further nine after some time, one drought animal will be shared by three or four families. Families of eight or more will be provided with three-roomed houses.

In addition to the 1,500 dunams of intensively-farmed land, there will be a considerable area allotted to carob trees. So far 150 dunams of almond plantations, 90 dunams of cotton, 280 of groundnuts and 600 of maize have been laid down. The fourth industrial crop to be grown is sunflower seeds. The 12-inch pipeline which provides water for irrigation will also supply three other similar villages which are to be established soon.

Mr. Zvi Karni, head of the Ra'anana area of the Jewish Agency Settlement Department, who showed journalists around the now fertile looking farmland, said that the cotton harvest was expected to yield more than 350 kilogrammes per dunam and the groundnut area would yield between 400 and 450 kilogrammes per dunam. Both these figures are above average for the country.

As well as the working families, there are some dozen social cases who will also be moved to the new village. Nearly all the children are suffering from some form of eye disease which their parents seem to regard as inevitable and which is consequently neglected.

The move from the old village to the new is expected to instil in the noviciate farmers the desire to better their situation from the point of view of health and education as well as economically.

Facts and Figures On Religion, Liquor, Guns

Sixteen Christians and four Moslems accepted Judaism in the past year, according to the Israel Government Year Book for 5716 (1955-56) which is to be published shortly. Other conversions were: two Christians and one Jew became Moslems, 15 Jews and three Moslems adopted Christianity, while 46 Christians changed their denomination.

Other figures in the Year Book show that 24 orders closing undertakings for unsanitary conditions were implemented, 3,500 licences to sell liquor for consumption on the premises, 5,560 off licences and 139 to sell liquor wholesale were issued. Also issued were 66 licences to publish journals, and 22,500 licences for importing, carrying weapons, running rifle ranges and starting businesses.

Second Chance For I.Q. Exams

A second opportunity to take the I.Q. test given several months ago to pupils in the eighth grade will be given to children who were absent for a good reason. Applications to take this examination, on the basis of which secondary school scholarships are being allocated, must be made within five days to the Department for Secondary Education, Ministry of Education and Culture, Jerusalem.

Applications must list the pupil's name, address, name of school, the last report card and list of grades, reason for absence from the examination, country of origin and year of immigration to Israel.

PICA to Give IL.25,000 For Research Work

Five prizes of IL5,000 each are to be awarded by the Palestine Jewish Colonization Association (PICA) for research works dealing with this country, the Ministry of Education and Culture spokesman announced on Friday. The prizes are the largest of the kind ever to be awarded in Israel, the spokesman said.

The research works must have been written since the rise of the State (and not yet have received one of the Israel Prizes) or now be ready for publication. Two prizes will go for research on the nature of Israel and one each for health in Israel and the history of the country. One award will be given for research on the colonization of the country and its economy.

A committee is to be appointed by the Minister of Education and Culture to select the prizewinners. All entries for the awards, which will be made in July of next year, must be submitted by next April.

HOTEL ADOPTS M.D.A. CHAPTER

TEL AVIV, Saturday. — The Herzliya Chapter of the Magen David Adom has become the first in the country to be "adopted" by a private concern. The "patron" is the Tadmor Hotel, Herzliya, which is now the local centre of the Chapter, and will also serve as a casualty clearing station in emergencies.

M.D.A. officials told *The Jerusalem Post* they hope that private bodies will take up this new scheme, which could be of great benefit to the organization.

Cinemas

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TEL AVIV
At 4, 7.45 and 9.45 p.m.
CHEN: The Glenn Miller Story.
ESTHER: Easy to Love, 3rd week.
MOGRABI: Hell and High Water, 2nd week.
OPHIR: "Casta Diva."
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TAMAR: Unmarried Mothers.
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ZAMIR: Pascial, 5th week.

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St. Andrew's Church (Scots Memorial) M.S. 10 a.m. Vesper service united with Y.M.C.A. at 6.30 p.m.

Combined Evangelical Services (Y.M.C.A. Lecture Hall): 7.30 p.m. All Welcome.

Catholic: 6 a.m. German Hospice Chapel Languages: German, Italian, English, French. 7 a.m. Terra Sancta Chapel, Languages: English, French, German, Italian; St. Pierre de Sion (Ratisbonne). Languages: French, Arabic, English, German, Hungarian, Hebrew, Portuguese; 8 a.m. Jesuits Chapel (near King David Hotel). Languages: French, Polish, English, Italian, German; 9 a.m. Pierre de Sion. 10 a.m. Terra Sancta College.

Notre Dame de France (St. Paul's St.): M.S. 8 a.m. Languages: French, English, German, Italian.

American Gospel Church (Prophets St. near Bikur Holim): Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Mid week Prayers: Wednesday at 7.30 p.m. Minister M.G. Gribenow.

Y.M.C.A. Christian Fellowship Vesper Service, 6.30 p.m. All welcome.

Brethren (Y.M.C.A., Room 110): Breaking of Bread, 10.30 a.m.

Church of the Nazarene (St. Julian's Way): E.S. 7.30 p.m.

Bible Evangelical Mission (Pentecostal), Hovevei Zion St., first house: Sunday, 11 a.m. & 7.30 p.m. Saturday 11 a.m. & 7.30 p.m. (Rev. J.W. Foster)

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Jehovah's Witnesses: Bible Study 7.30 p.m. 16/4 Moria St., Baka'a; Tuesday: 6.30 p.m.

TEL AVIV & JAFFA

Anglican Church (Episcopal) in the Church of the former German Colony (on 19 Elias St.): H.C. 7 a.m. M.S. 10 a.m. Evening Service 7 p.m. Preacher: Rev. R.G. Allison. P.O.B. 2772, Tel Aviv.

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SOME 250,000 households will receive Rosh Hashana greeting cards now being sent out by the Information and Civic Education Services.

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THE TEL Baruch bathing beach service operated by the Dan bus company in Tel Aviv will be curtailed from tomorrow with the beginning of the school year.

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DAMAGE ESTIMATED at IL.8,000 was caused by a fire that broke out in the Lucy Dress Shop in Acre on Friday night. The cause of the fire has not yet been determined. The shop was insured.

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ZALMAN BEN-DAVID, 46, a senior official in the District Land Registry Office in Jerusalem, has been ordered detained for 13 days by the Jerusalem Magistrate on suspicion of making forged entries in the land registry book and of illegally obtaining possession of land by arranging a fictitious transfer for land from a plot owner to himself.

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THE 320 Tel Aviv milk distributors who are members of the Histadrut merged their three unions at the beginning of this month, the Tel Aviv Labour Council announced on Friday. The offices of the new organisation are in the Labour Council headquarters building in Rehov Brenner.

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PHOTOSTATIC COPIES of all the exhibits submitted in the Greenwald-Kastner libel trial are now being made by Mr. M. Caspi, of Tel Aviv. Mr. Caspi is to defend Dr. Israel Kastner against a perjury charge brought against him by Mr. Malkiel Greenwald.

600 N. AFRICANS COME TO SETTLE

HAIFA, Saturday. — Over 600 immigrants from North Africa arrived yesterday in the Greek ship the s.s. Aegean, which has been chartered by the Zim company to bring newcomers from Marseilles.

Because the ship arrived only a few hours before the Sabbath, the Jewish Agency's Absorption Department decided to take them off the vessel early tomorrow morning. Officials of the Department have been on duty aboard the ship since her arrival, looking after the immigrants' needs.

Tomorrow, the newcomers will be sent to some 16 places of settlement. The largest group is going to Ekron, near Rehovot. Sixteen persons will go to kibbutzim and 28 will join relatives.

On Tuesday, the s.s. Golden Isles is due with some 200 immigrants.

Raising $10m. For Jews In Morocco: Friedman

NEW YORK, Saturday. — Rabbi Herbert A. Friedman, Executive Vice-Chairman of the United Jewish Appeal, said yesterday that $10m. must be raised for the purpose of moving the Jews made homeless in Morocco by the recent anti-French outbreaks, and that Jews must be moved from the French protectorate within the next 60 days.

He was interviewed on his arrival from Israel where he attended the Zionist General Council in Jerusalem, prior to which he made a tour of Morocco, Tunisia and Europe.

He said he intended to present a plan to the National Council of UJA for raising the necessary funds.

Rabbi Irving Miller, Chairman of the American Zionist Council, said on his return from Israel that Moroccan Jews "will be enabled to achieve early integration into Israel's constructive life, thus avoiding many of the hardships of immigrants." *(REUTER, INA)*

COTTON PICKING TIME IN NAVEH YAMIN

KFAR SABA, Saturday. — The first cotton harvest of the season in the Sharon plain began yesterday at nearby Moshav Naveh Yamin when half the village, including women and young people, festively went out into the fields to pick what will be, according to experts, one of the best cotton crops in the Sharon.

The village has set aside 130 dunams for cotton.

FISHERMEN GETTING SUBSIDY

The Subsidy Committee of the Ministry of Finance has decided to give fishermen IL.60 per ton of salt water fish marketed. The retail price of the fish sold is approximately 200 per cent higher than the wholesale price. The Committee also decided to establish a IL.20,000 fund for the export of fish.

Tel Aviv Schools Ready for 65,000 Children Back from Holidays Today

Jerusalem Post Bureau

TEL AVIV, Saturday. — With secondary schools opening tomorrow, and elementary schools and kindergartens on Monday, the city's school buildings, freshly decorated, are ready to receive 65,000 back-from-vacation schoolchildren.

The number of pupils registered in elementary schools has risen by 5,000, and classes will be filled to capacity despite the addition of eight new schools, some of which will not be finished until the end of the year. Particularly acute will be the situation in the new suburban residential districts where school accommodation has not kept pace with the population increase. In these places, temporary buildings will be used.

In general, there will only be a slight drop in the number of afternoon second shift classes. The new schools have been built with underground shelters which will be used as a dining room and hall.

The new term will see a number of innovations, Dr. S. Levin, Municipal Director of Education, told *The Jerusalem Post*. In all of the nine Municipal secondary schools, uniforms will be worn—blue shirt or blouse, navy skirt or trousers, tie, and navy beret-type of hat with the school badge.

Elementary school children too, will soon be wearing uniforms.

First of its kind in the country, a kindergarten and first grade for polio-stricken children is to be opened as will the city's first kindergarten for deaf-mute children.

An experiment in "sandwich" vocational training, as practised in Scandinavia, is to be introduced this term. Students at technical secondary schools will alternate their studies with work in industry. They will receive a wage while working. This will allow many sons of needy families to continue their studies.

Industrialists Join

While one group of students is learning while at work, another group will be at school, thereby building the school's capacity. A number of industrialists have offered to join in the scheme, owing to the shortage of trained technicians, and have even offered to guarantee the students' employment at the end of their studies, Dr. Levin said. Two classes will be started here this term, and others are envisaged for Haifa and Rehovot.

An ultra-modern central kitchen from which meals will be distributed to schools is now being built and is planned to be completed by the end of the year. It will supplement present facilities by 8,000 meals a day.

The Municipal Institute of Natural Sciences, now in its third year, will be transferred to its new building in Abu Kabir on September 2[illegible].

The first new Youth Centre to be built by the Municipality will shortly be opened in the Hatikva Quarter. The Centre, established with funds raised by "Ha'aretz", unlike its surroundings, has been well fitted out. Two other youth centres are soon to be opened in Jaffa and in the north of the city. Together they will be available to thousands of children.

The school summer camps just ended were a great success, Mr. Levin declared, and were attended by 14 per cent of elementary school children.

PETAH TIKVA, Saturday. — A total of 5,602 pupils will begin their studies here on Monday. Eleven classes have been added, bringing the total to 166. The town is making every effort to avoid having an afternoon shift.

Beersheba Electing Mayor Today

Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEERSHEBA, Saturday. — The Municipal Council will meet here tomorrow to elect a Mayor, two deputy mayors, the Council's Management Committee and a Nominations Committee which will appoint the Council's sub-committees.

Because of the failure so far to settle the question of an orthodox secondary school, negotiations on the composition of the coalition have not yet been completed. If no settlement is reached, the two representatives of Hapoel Hamizrahi and the Mizrahi councillor will join the single Herut member in opposition to a coalition of nine. Otherwise, Herut alone will be in the opposition.

Tel Aviv Council Meeting Put Off

TEL AVIV, Saturday. — The first meeting of the new Municipal Council at which the Mayor and deputy-Mayors will be elected, has been postponed from tomorrow until Monday evening. It is understood that the postponement was at the request of the Religious Bloc Councillors, who, it is reported, have not yet decided how to vote. One of the Councillors of the Histadrut Bloc said that the members of the previous Council Management may be playing for time, "but the delay does not make any difference and is not very important."

GADISH WITHDRAWS RESIGNATION

ACRE, Saturday. — The mayor, Mr. Y. Gadish, has withdrawn his resignation which he had handed to his party, the Israel Labour Party. The new Town Council is due to hold its first meeting tomorrow night, and Mr. Gadish will try to establish a coalition of Mapai, the Israel Labour League (Mapai-affiliated Arabs), Mapam, and Ahdut Haavoda.

RASHISH RE-ELECTION SEEN ASSURED

PETAH TIKVA, Saturday. — The re-election of Mr. Rashish as Mayor of Petah Tikva when the Council convenes on Monday is apparently assured. *(Itim)*

'U.S. Labour Stands Behind Israel'

Jerusalem Post Bureau

HAIFA, Saturday. — "There is a sense of solidarity with Israel among American labour. We'll fight with you, if necessary," Mr. Walter Reuther, the visiting president of the Congress of Industrial Organizations (C.I.O.), said during an inspection of the Kaiser-Frazer plant here, yesterday.

Mr. Reuther was once the leader of the United Automobile Workers Union in the U.S.

"What we need in the U.S. is something like your Histadrut and the spirit of the people of your country," Mr. Joseph Beirne, president of the Communications Workers Union in the U.S. and Vice-President of the C.I.O., told Haifa reporters on behalf of the C.I.O. delegation.

The delegation is very favourably impressed with everything they have seen in the country so far. He personally had just visited Egypt and most forcefully expressed the immediate contrast he felt between "the squalor of that country and the cleanliness, health and spirit of Israel." Mr. Beirne thought the Haifa Municipality bigger and better than comparable towns in the U.S.

"I like the flowers and the neat planning of things you have here, so often lacking in the U.S." He thought that the Histadrut was preferable to the U.S. system of separate trade unions.

The C.I.O. delegation yesterday visited industrial plants in the bay area and the Port. At the Town Hall, they were received by Mayor Abba Khoushy and were entertained to lunch on the m.s. Dagon.

Welcomed at Opera

Some 3,500 settlers from the Jordan Valley and Galilee who attended a performance of "Rigoletto" given by the Opera Lirica Italiana at the Semach Amphitheatre last night, heard a member of Afikim welcome Mr. Reuther, and members of the C.I.O. delegation, who attended the performance, before the curtain went up. Earlier, the delegation had visited Afikim and were present at the Sabbath Eve celebration there.

Today the guests toured Galilee, had lunch at Shavei Zion, and went on to Acre, where they were received by notables of the Jewish and Arab communities. Mr. Reuther said that "the way in which the Arabs and Jews live together in Acre is a pleasant example of the way in which the two nations can cooperate on a larger scale."

Tonight, the delegation was received by Haifa workers at the Oranim Gardens on Mt. Carmel.

Mr Reuther said that the U.S. must help Israel, because wherever freedom is threatened, the U.S., too, is endangered.

T.A. Maccabi Routs Haifa Hapoel, 6-0.

TEL AVIV, Saturday. — After a two-month summer break, League football was resumed today. The biggest surprise in League "A" was the defeat of Petah Tikva Hapoel, second in the table, at the hands of Jerusalem Betar (see report of this game below). League Leaders Tel Aviv Maccabi, which have 33 points from 21 games (three more than Petah Tikva Hapoel), routed Haifa Hapoel, 6-0, while Tel Aviv Hapoel, lying third, beat Ramat Gan Hapoel, 2-0. Luckless Balfouria Hapoel propping up the wrong end of the table, took yet another hiding today, going down 8:1 to Tel Aviv Betar.

Other Results were: LEAGUE "A": Haifa Macc. 3, Hadera Hap. 2; (see Haifa report) Natanya Macc. 1, Rehovot Macc. 0; Petah Tikva Macc. 5, Kfar Saba Hap. 4. LEAGUE "B": Tel Aviv B'nei Yehuda 1, Jerusalem Maccabi 1; Maccabi Hakoah 2, Jaffa Betar 1; Nahariya Hap. 2, Natanya Hap. 0; Beit Lidd Hap. 1, Hadera Macc. 1.

Capital's Betar Beats Petah Tikva Hapoel, 2-1

In a hotly contested League A match on the YMCA ground yesterday, Jerusalem Betar scored an upset victory over favoured Petah Tikva Hapoel by 2-1. The home team gained a well-deserved win by virtue of a superior fighting spirit.

After a goal-less first half, Simon and Yeheskel put Betar two goals ahead in quick succession. Then Betar made the mistake of going on the defensive, and Petah Tikva were able to reduce the arrears by a goal after a scramble in front of the Jerusalem goal mouth. The ball travelled from end to end for the rest of the match but there was no further score.

Earlier, in a League B match, Jaffa Maccabi trounced Jerusalem Y.M.C.A., 7-0, entrenching their respective positions at the head and the foot of the League table. In another League B match Jerusalem Hapoel scored a somewhat lucky 3-0 win over Sha'arayim Maccabi. *(L.M.)*

COUNTY CRICKET: FINAL POSITIONS

LONDON, Saturday (Reuter).— The county cricket season ended yesterday, leaving Surrey champions for the fourth successive year with an all-time record aggregate of 284 points from their 28 matches. Runners-up were Yorkshire, while Hampshire took third place after finishing third from bottom in the previous season. Middlesex, Leicestershire and Northants occupied the following four positions. "Bottom dogs" were again [illegible], which would collect only [illegible] points.

"Just Had to Go," Lost Boy Says

HAIFA, Saturday. — "I am sorry enough, I just had to make the outing," was all 14-year-old Menahem Cooperstock, who had been "lost" for 12 days, had to say on returning home, tired and hungry, late on Thursday night.

The boy, who left home with a friend on August 21, had told his parents that they were off to a scout's work camp at nearby Ma'ayan Zvi for a few days. Instead, they had gone South, but at Beersheba had quarrelled and parted company.

Menahem joined some other hikers and with them "tramped" all around the Negev, including Sdom and Eilat. He set out with IL3 in his pocket and managed to return home with some change.

Cinema Audience Cheers Burmese

Jerusalem Post Bureau

TEL AVIV, Saturday. — The members of the Burmese trade mission at present in Israel as guests of the Government, were given an enthusiastic reception by the audience, when they went to the Chen Cinema here tonight to see "The Glen Miller Story."

Earlier in the day, the leader of the delegation, the Hon. Boh Min Gaung, Burmese Minister for Public Works and Rehabilitation, was the guest of Mr. Reuven Barkatt, head of the Histadrut's Political Department.

The Burmese delegation which is headed by the Hon. Boh Min Gaung, is expected in Jerusalem today and will be received by the Prime Minister, Mr. Sharett. Tomorrow the delegation will take part in a series of meetings at the Foreign Ministry where it will sum up and discuss its experiences.

During the past week, the delegation visited factories in the Tel Aviv and Ramat Gan areas, toured the Bayside area and industrial plants in Haifa itself and inspected the Kelet plywood plant at Afikim and the Safed insulation material plant at Ashdod.

The Hon. Boh Min Gaung, is a prominent leader of the Anti-Fascist People's Freedom League, which is the Government's majority party. Earlier this year, he led a similar delegation to that now visiting Israel to the Chinese People's Republic.

13th Israel Payment To Export-Import Bank

WASHINGTON, Saturday (INA) — The Israel Government has made its 13th instalment payment of $3.18m. to the Export-Import Bank, on account of the principal and interest on the bank's loan of $135m. made in 1949 and 1950.

The loan was extended to help speed up development of Israel's economy, and earmarked for specific programmes in the fields of agriculture, transportation, housing, telecommunications, port development, and industry. The total sum repaid on account of principal and interest comes to more than $32m.

2 Players Sent Off In Haifa Games

Jerusalem Post Bureau

HAIFA, Saturday. — The football League season restarted here today with two of the three games remarkable for their lack of sportsmanship. Two players were sent off the field. In the League A game, Haifa Maccabi beat Hadera Hapoel, 3-2 after being 2-1 down at halftime.

The home team took the field with an exaggerated feeling of superiority which reduced their prowess against the determined visitors, who finally lost a fine chance to equalise shortly before the end when Gingold missed a sitter. Two minutes before the end, Weinberg, of Hadera, was ordered off for insulting Referee Rosenbaum.

In the northern League B, the Haifa Christian Brotherhood beat Ra'anan Hapoel, 2-1. This match was also rough with no kind of brotherhood conspicuous on either side. Refferee Klein, who appeared to be ignoring the unfair tactics, finally sent one of the Haifa players off the field for unsportsmanlike behaviour, fighting and insulting the referee. In an other League B game, Haifa Hakoah and Acre Hapoel drew 1-1.

Pool Opened At Kibbutz Ruhama

Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEERSHEBA, Saturday. — A swimming competition for the Negev trophy presented by the local Labour Council, was today held at Kibbutz Ruhama, in the northern Negev. The contest coincided with the official opening of the settlement's bathing pool.

Before the present settlement was established, about 10 years ago, Kibbutz Ruhama was abandoned three times for lack of water.

Kibbutz Dorot won the trophy, with 134 points, leading the second team, Beit Kama, by 10. Ruhama were third with 43 points. Kfar Menahem had 32, Beersheba 20, and Hatserim 10. Dorot also won the children's contest easily with 1[illegible] points with Ruhama collecting 10, and Kfar Menahem, [illegible]. Altogether, 170 swimmers participated.

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Moslems' Promises Didn't Save Jews

By HAL LEHRMAN
Special to The Jerusalem Post

MAZAGAN, Saturday. — The lesson of Mazagan Jewry's fate is that even when Arab nationalist leaders seem anxious to spare them, Jews are exposed without means of defence to Moslem mass fury.

During the bloody August 20 weekend, 2,000 Jews in this Atlantic seaboard town had to be snatched from the berserk mob's path, and 27 deserted Jewish homes were partially or totally destroyed. Yet Istiklal spokesmen had previously assured the community leaders that the "demonstration" would be peaceful and the Jews had nothing to fear.

Ironically, Arab-Jewish relations here have recently been at their most cordial. Local Jewry even contributed 180,000 francs to the nationwide nationalist drive for the relief of Moslem victims of the Bastille Day riots in Casablanca, and Jewish notables served prominently on the Mazagan campaign committee.

Leaflets distributed among the Jews prior to the second anniversary of the Sultan's ousting demanded that they shut their shops as a sign of solidarity with their Moroccan Moslem brethren. Since it was Saturday, the Jewish shops were closed in any case.

Nevertheless, one of the first targets of the mob on Saturday afternoon was a Jewish home occupied by a family of 11 children. Happily, only the father was there at the time. He escaped disguised in a djellaba thrown him by a Moorish neighbour, but the house was razed.

School Attacked

The attack then turned against the Alliance school, which sheltered 100 little Jewish girls from Casablanca at a summer camp. Keeping admirable discipline, the children silently went to the upper floor while the director telephoned the police. Below, one group of demonstrators tried to set fire to a gasoline pump a few yards from the school; another amused itself by smashing the downstairs windows and lighting bedsheets and mattresses.

Intrepid camp counsellors prevented the hordes from mounting the stairs by throwing at them anything loose that came to their hands, and even firing revolvers into the air. The arrival of police jeeps finally relieved the building.

During a respite late Saturday, communal leaders and dynamic Mazagan youth, led by Jacques Benarosh, 29, the President of the Alliance School Alumni Association, organized the evacuation. Benarosh persuaded the authorities to give 1,500 Mellah Jews sanctuary in the town's spacious athletic hall. Five hundred others were taken in by Jews residing in safer European residential quarters. Since the Municipality lacked transport, the campers were evacuated to the European school in private cars of Jews.

Thus, when riots flared up again in Sunday afternoon, the arsonists had nothing to burn but empty houses.

With police pitifully inadequate to control the situation, disorders continued into Monday. The first rescue troops did not arrive in the smoking city till late Monday afternoon, more than two days after the outbreak commenced.

Baseball Results

NEW YORK, Saturday (Reuter). —Results of major league baseball matches played yesterday:

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Chicago 12, St. Louis 3; Brooklyn 2, Pittsburgh 9; Philadelphia 5, New York 3; Cincinnati 3, Milwaukee 6.

AMERICAN LEAGUE: New York 4, Washington 3; Boston 8, Baltimore 2; Chicago 8, Cleveland 1; Kansas City 7, Detroit 5.

Thursday's Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE: New York 4, Cincinnati 0; Milwaukee 11, Brooklyn 3; Philadelphia 12, Chicago 1; Pittsburgh 7, St. Louis 3 (ten innings).

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Cleveland 5, Baltimore 2; Chicago 5, Boston 2; Detroit 7, Washington 4; New York 7, Kansas 6.

TRABERT DOWNS BECKER IN U.S. TENNIS

FOREST HILLS, N.Y., Saturday (UP). — The Wimbledon champion, Tony Trabert, best bet to prevent an Australian from snatching the U.S. tennis championship, opened his bid for title yesterday with a whirlwind triumph over the British Davis Cupper, Roger Becker, 6-0, 6-4, 6-1.

Others advancing with comparative ease on opening day included Australia's Rex Hartwig, runner-up last year; Enrique Morea, of Argentina, and women's defending champion, Doris Hart, who finally won the title last year after placing second five times before.

Peking Outlines 50-Year Plan For Taming of 'China's Sorrow'

By O.M. GREEN

LONDON, (OFNS). — Of the many long reports — the Five-Year-Plan, the Budget, food, military service, counter revolutionaries — presented to the 1,040 members of the Chinese National People's Congress, which has just ended its session, certainly not the least interesting was Vice-Premier Teng Tzu-hai's account of the scheme to tame the Yellow River.

However little Westerners may know of China, there must be few who have not heard of "China's Sorrow," as this great and terrible river is justly called. Rising in the Tibetan mountains, it wanders for over 4,800 kms. in a series of gigantic loops down through Kansu (China's extreme northwestern province) up to the borders of Inner Mongolia, down between Shensi and Shansi, and then through Honan and Shantung, eventually discharging into the Gulf of Chihli.

Five times in history it has completely changed its course. The last time it turned 45 degrees between Honan and Shantung from its outlet south of the Shantung promontory, to enter the sea 320 kms. northwards, with incalculable loss of life and property in China's crowded countryside.

In addition, Mr. Teng Tzu-hai said, the river in the past 3,000 years had caused 1,500 floodings and breaches of its dykes.

The basic trouble is that from the mountains and from the vast loess (loamy deposit) plain which the middle reaches of the river encircle — loess is most fertile but so light and friable that it is easily carried away by wind or water — the Yellow River carries down more silt than any other river in the world, to an estimated total annually of 1,380 million tons; much more than was excavated for the Panama Canal.

Dangerous Dykes

On the lower reaches, instead of dredging the river, the Chinese in past centuries have tried to contain the river by building dykes which have raised its bed high above the surrounding plains — in some places, Mr. Teng said, as much as 10 metres—which, of course, makes any break-through far more serious. A further evil is that although the annual rainfall in these parts averages only some 60 cms., it all comes in July and August, when the river is naturally swollen by the melting of snows in Tibet.

A third evil is that the sweeping away of so much loess has impoverished the soil in the upper reaches and reduced large parts of North Kansu and southwest Mongolia to desert or semi-desert. Floods at the lower end are thus balanced by drought at the upper. One drought, Mr. Teng said, lasting three years from 1876, caused the death of 13m. people.

Two years ago, a party of experts returned from a prolonged investigation and recommended shaping the mountains into terraces to check the downrush of melting snows, afforestation to check soil erosion (some of this has been begun) and building of dams to hold up water in the gulleys worn by the Yellow River's tributaries, which are hardly less destructive.

The basis of the plan for the whole river was presented by Mr. Teng Tzu-hai to the National People's Congress.

Altogether, he said, it was intended to construct 46 great dams to terrace the whole course of the river, combined with reservoirs to hold up excessive waters. The biggest of these would be at the Sanmen Gorge in Honan (it is downstream from this point that the bed of the river has been so dangerously raised by dyke-building.) The reservoir here is to have a capacity of 36,000m. cubic metres of water, and is expected to reduce the Yellow River's known greatest flow from 37,000 to 8,000 cubic metres per second.

To meet the obvious danger that the reservoir itself may be choked with silt, a number of smaller reservoirs are to be built on tributaries upstream. This dam and reservoir, Mr. Teng said, would be begun in 1957 and should be finished by 1961.

Another great dam and reservoir are to be constructed at the Linkia Gorge in Kansu, the reservoir to have a capacity of 4,900m. cubic metres. Three other dams in gorges are included in what Mr. Teng called the first phase of construction.

Both at the Sanmen and Linkia dams, hydro-electric power stations are planned with an annual generating capacity of one million kilowatts each. than that, he says, the full tam- River 50 years hence — less

Water Highway

Mr. Teng Tzu-hai painted a glowing picture of the Yellow ing cannot take — no longer "China's Sorrow" but a centre of happiness, of millions of acres of fruitful fields and orchards, of multitudinous herds of cattle, of busy steamers, laden with coal, iron, copper and aluminium, plying on its tranquil bosom, which at present carries little more than rafts made of inflated yak skins or at most a few small launches.

It may well be so. The Yellow River valley covers over 100m. acres of land, potentially as fruitful as any in the world. The only misgiving of those who know something of the Yellow River is that it is so enormous and its capacities for mischief so many and diverse, that it seems doubtful whether any one section of the taming can be effectually carried out unless other sections are disposed of simultaneously — as, for example, how the Sanmen reservoir can be prevented from filling with silt until not only the tributaries but the upper main river has been controlled.

But here, China has the great advantage of her unlimited manpower. Around the Yellow River live 120m. people. It would be easy for them to put two million of them simultaneously to dig and carry and pile up earth for the dams; and no great expense in imports need be incurred, since most of the materials required, apart from mother earth and human muscles, can be found at home.

More Tourist Buses

HAIFA, Saturday. — Sightseeing, Ltd, has recently put three more special tourist class buses into operation to meet the increased tourist pressure. These G.M.C. buses are specially fitted for comfort, and are equipped with wireless and loudspeakers for easy guide explanation.

The company was established by Canadian investors, and now has six buses (the first three were fitted in this country.) They are booked up for the next six weeks, after which tourism is expected to fall off somewhat, till the pre-Christmas season. Many of this year's record number of touring visitors were pilgrims.

KNESSET DELEGATION FETED IN SWEDEN

STOCKHOLM, Saturday (INA). — The visiting Knesset delegation yesterday visited Premier Erlander and the Speakers of both Houses of Parliament, and were guests at a lunch given by the Swedish interparliamentary group.

The delegation was accompanied by Mr. Arieh Miron, Economic Counsellor, and Mr. Gideon Shomron, First Secretary of the Israel Legation. Later, the Israelis were entertained to dinner by members of the Parliament.

NEW TRAFFIC RULES FOR HAIFA PORT

HAIFA, Saturday.—To strengthen safety in Haifa Port, new traffic regulations limit driving speed to 20 km. an hour. Parking along railway tracks has been prohibited and confined to special lots, while vehicles may drive henceforth only in the direction marked by traffic signs. Commencing on September 15, drivers who violate the regulations do so at their risk and cost.

POLICE OPEN INSTITUTE FOR PRIMARY STUDY

TEL AVIV, Saturday. — An institute for primary education is to be opened tomorrow, at the Police National Training Centre near Kfar Ata, police headquarters has announced.

The institute will enable every policeman who has not completed his elementary education to study Hebrew, Jewish history, arithmetic, Israel geography. The courses will last three months.

Cables in Brief

DUPONT. — David Dupont, 21, a member of the famous industrial family, who inherited $3.5m. three years ago, died in hospital in London yesterday after a car crash.

TERRORISTS. — A total of 9,514 terrorists have been killed and 1,907 captured since the emergency was declared in Kenya in October, 1952, according to an army communique issued in Nairobi. The bulletin said that 1,899 Mau Mau surrendered.

TOMB. — Workers digging ditches beside a road outside Limassol, Cyprus, uncovered one of the richest ancient tombs ever found in the island. The tomb, thought to date back to about the 6th century B.C.E., contained jewellery apparently belonging to a woman buried with a child.

EX-PRIVATE. — A former Private has become Chief of Canada's General Staff. He is Lieut. Gen. Howard Graham, who took over from Lieut. Gen. Guy Simonds.

Egyptian Gun-Runner Arrested in New York

NEW YORK, Saurday (UP) — A taciturn Egyptian, known in his Brooklyn neighbourhood as Ali Baba, was described by the authorities today as a leader of a gang known as Arsenal Inc., which supplies stolen guns to criminals and teenagers.

Hassan Waffa, 41, was one of six men picked up last week as a result of the investigation into the disappearance last May of ammunition from an Egyptian freighter.

Waffa, who is said to have received 122 stolen pistols, is being charged with grand larceny and with the possession of unlicensed firearms.

"Ali Baba isn't talking, and his thieves are back on the high seas," a police spokesman said today.

No Will Left By Carmen Miranda

HOLLYWOOD, Saturday (Reuter). — Carmen Miranda, the Brazilian "bombshell" singer who died of a heart attack on August 5 left no will, it was disclosed here when her husband, Mr. David Sebastian, filed a petition requesting letters of administration for her estate.

The petition listed her holdings in California as $3,000 in cash and personal property worth $10,000. It was believed that the bulk of her assets were in Brazil.

EASIER NEXT TIME?

CHICAGO, Saturday (Reuter).— Burglars who used sledgehammers to break into offices here may have an easier job next time.

They escaped with $1,000 and six copies of a book entitled "How to be a Locksmith."

ENVOYS TO INSPECT SOVIET ATOM STATION

MOSCOW, Saturday (Reuter). — Foreign ambassadors and heads of missions were yesterday invited by the Foreign Ministry to visit Russia's atomic energy station, believed to be 60 miles from Moscow.

GOVERNMENT PRINTER MOVING TO CAPITAL

The Ministry of Finance has decided to transfer the offices of the Government Printer from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem, it is understood from Ministry sources. The offices will be in the Kirya. The transfer will probably not take place during this fiscal year.

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DANGEROUS CALCULATIONS

THE pattern of Egyptian conduct is now beginning to take shape and the fact that they have perpetrated several acts of sabotage and aggression since the empty expressions of their readiness to accept a cease-fire indicates that they are determined to make trouble on the border, come what may. If this is their calculation, then they are asking for a good deal of trouble for they should not fail to take into account that the last series of events brought an inevitable reaction which can be repeated with the same effects.

If indeed the reason behind the recent Egyptian aggression is the Junta's desire to present the masses with a diversion after the catastrophic failure of the whole Sudan expansionist venture, it should consider that what happened in the past week, and what will happen again unless there is a complete cessation of acts of violence and sabotage, is not likely to bolster the regime at all but may have exactly the contrary effect. If the West considers that Colonel Abdul Nasser is the only man whom they can see on the Egyptian scene upon whom they can rely, they would be well advised to strengthen his position by restraining him from the adventure upon which he seems set and which can only lead to his self-destruction; and not, as some policy makers in the West seem inclined to think, that a few Israel casualties are not a great price to pay for keeping Abdul Nasser in power.

It is necessary to restate Israel's position in simple language once again. Israel is not seeking a new outbreak of hostilities. Her policy has consistently been to press for a settlement of outstanding issues and the replacement of Armistice Agreements by peace treaties, however fantastic this may sound in the present atmosphere of electric tension. But nevertheless Khan Yunis was intended as a very serious and practical warning that Israel did not take internal Egyptian policies as sufficient excuse for the murder of her civilian population.

Colonel Abdul Nasser, however, is in great straits. He has been boasting for some time now that he has an army which is six times stronger than all the rest of the Arab states combined, which means that he must have half a million men under arms. In this connection "Le Jour", the Beirut daily, reminded Salah Salem two months ago that this was a clearly impossible boast. It was apparently to try to convince the Arab states that they must follow Colonel Nasser's lead, that this boasting was indulged in and the possibility should not be entirely ruled out that Abdul Nasser may try to make his promises good by attempting the reconquest of "Palestine."

Despite the loudly proclaimed offers of help and solidarity by the Arab states, there is a perceptible tendency among them to tease Egypt into further adventures which will prove damaging to its prestige and that of the Junta. All this makes it difficult for Egypt to back down from the dangerous situation she has created. Perhaps the outbreaks of Friday and Saturday, including the very noisy artillery barrage on the frontier, are staged to bolster Egypt's prestige and serve as a prelude to a restoration of comparative tranquillity.

New Chance Looms for Indonesia

Harabap Government Rebuff to Communists

By O. M. GREEN

LONDON, (OFNS). — THE most notable feature of the new Indonesian Government which, after three weeks of bickering among the principal party leaders, has replaced the Nationalist Government of Dr Sastroamidjojo, is that it ought to prove a strong rebuff for the Communists.

Founded on an alliance of the Masjumi (Moslem Party) and Socialists, both strongly anti-Communist, its Premier is Mr. Burhanudin Harahap, president of the Masjumi since 1950, a strong character only 39 years old. The Government contains other notable members. That it is being formed from 12 different parties should be no disadvantage, since there are no fewer than 21 in the Assembly.

In 1953, Dr. Sastroamidjojo could only obtain a majority in the Assembly by invoking the support of the PKI, the Indonesian Communist Party. Four prominent Ministers on the Communist side, if not actually Communists, were the Foreign Minister, Mr Sunario, who had attended the Moscow peace conferences and sponsored the Swedish "peace appeal" in Indonesia; and the Ministers of Defence, Justice and Agriculture.

Charges against the Nationalist Government include that of corruption in high places. As a sign to the nation that the new Government means business, it had not been in office 48 hours before it arrested the former Minister of Justice and the Chief of the Foreign Exchange Control on charges of gross joint corruption.

It is significant that Mr. Harahap is also for the present Minister of Defence. The Officers' Corps, it is averred, having gained the day against the former Minister of Defence on the issue of appointment of the Chief-of-Staff, has no wish to act further in politics; but there is undoubtedly much cleaning-up to be done in the Army. A newly created office which attracts attention is that of a Minister of State for Ex-Servicemen's Affairs, who will be responsible for the numbers of ex-Republican soldiers who are now no better than bandits.

Although the general elections for a new Assembly are fixed for September 29, the extent of the Indonesian archipelago, with its 80m. inhabitants, is so enormous that it will be months before all the election results are known in Jakarta and the successful candidates assemble. The Government should therefore have until April at least to give proof of its ability.

One immediate task is to ensure that the elections are properly conducted. It was suspected that the Nationalists had been industriously rigging them. That may explain a new rumour that the elections may yet again be postponed. Certainly, the Communists have been working like bees to enlist voters, and in recent months the fiery Moscow-trained young secretary of PKI, Aidit, has been touring the islands and holding public meetings. Yet total Communist strength is not reckoned at more than about four millions. Furthermore, they are essentially an urban organization. They did not rise to power as the Chinese Communists did, on a wave of peasant unrest. Today, the Indonesian peasants, who number 70m., are reported fairly contented.

The first task which appears necessary for the Harahap Government to tackle boldly, in its own interest, is the prevalent crime wave, ranging from unchecked burglary in towns to the ex-soldier bandits already mentioned; and, with this, the depredations of the fanatical Moslem Dar Ul Islam rebel organization in West Java.

In its ten years of existence, the Indonesian Republic has had unsurpassed difficulties to cope with. It was born in the chaos left by the Japanese occupation and the war with the Dutch. It certainly does not lack able and sincere men at the top. But while the Dutch brought great material blessings to the Indonesians, they gave them no practical training in self-government, such as Indians, Pakistanis and Ceylonese had had, and the class out of which an effective civil service could be built simply did not exist.

Nevertheless, good work has been done, notably in the great extension of popular education, and the campaign against disease. If the elections sweep out the old, worthless crowd that encumber political and social life, and return responsible serious men, Indonesia may indeed make a new start with good prospects.

Sabra Cowboys on Syrian Border

GONEN is in the news every few days, and Thursday's attack on it was one of the worst. But the boys and girls of the *kibbutz* resent the "fuss" in the Press about periodical Syrian shooting on them and on their livestock. The frontier, above them on the steep mountainside, runs only 400 metres from the centre of the young *kibbutz*, but they consider themselves well-protected by their own resources, and mock the sensation-seeking that distorts a single Syrian sniper's bullet into a machine-gun battle.

GONEN: In the shadow of Mt. Hermon, Kibbutz Gonen is an Upper Galilee frontier settlement.

For one thing, the boys are too busy working to think about battles. They no longer fish in the upper reaches of the Hula, which have been drained, but their land is still partly waterlogged. Much of the soil is so heavy that there was no number for it at the Rehovot station when it was sent there for analysis. Yet in the three years that the young Israel settlers have spent at Gonen — which used to be a Nahal outpost and became a *kibbutz* in 1953 — they have kept an intensive farm going on limited resources. They specialize in breeding beef cattle for which they have ideal grazing in the land that borders on the swamps. Two hundred and ten American steers are now roaming the range there. And the *kibbutz* is ploughing 1,000 dunams of the Hula land that is going under cultivation this year.

But the pride of the *kibbutz* is its library building, dedicated to the memory of Razi, a member of the founding group who was killed on active service. Its design is unusual and perfectly fitted to its surroundings, and it houses a wealth of books and periodicals which are much in demand. The view from the porch is breath-taking: the great valley below, the Menara ridge opposite, the Lebanese plateau on the right. Towering above is Mount Hermon, whose heights three of the settlement's adventurous members, just released, set their hearts on scaling last Spring.

Gonen stands to gain nothing from war.

YESHAYAHU ASHNI

Readers' Letters

RESERVE PAY

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Now that manoeuvres time is here again, the question of reservists' pay might be reviewed once more. Among those not liable for reserve service, it is probably not realized that active reserve duty causes severe financial losses — and not only to employers!

Under present regulations, a reservist with a typical lower-medium salary (say IL.200 a month) loses about IL.100 as a result of his month of reserve duty. Those without children face a considerably larger loss. This happens in spite of the special fund to which every wage earner in the country contributes one-and-a-half per cent of his earnings. The reason is the fact that only 80 per cent of a reservist's wages are repaid out of the fund, and this up to a maximum wage of IL.200. Furthermore, deductions are made from this sum for food, etc., consumed while on active service, the small cash payments made during this period, income tax, etc.

For the example cited above, 80 per cent of IL 200 is IL 160. Deductions amount to about IL 40, which leaves the family with a net income of IL 120 for the month, as compared with the average IL 220.

Why should anybody be required to make such sacrifices just because he happens to be in certain category of military usefulness? And this on top of the personal hardships he has to endure during this period! Only a fraction of all wage earners are in the reserves and as such liable to be called up. It is no secret that far from every reservist is actually required to do the full period of service, which leaves the "lucky few" to carry not only the burden of several weeks of strenuous exercise, but an additional heavy penalty for providing the nation with a reserve army.

What could be easier than full payment of reserve duty according to income tax declaration? (This would incidentally encourage correct declarations). There can be no question as to the feasibility of this suggestion. The balance sheet of the fund dealing with these payments is proof of it: The surpluses of the fund were loaned to the Treasury!

Yours, etc.,
G. BIRNER

Kiryat Motzkin, July 15.

Insurance Institute Replies

Your correspondent is mistaken in several of his facts, which I should like to correct:

1. Salaried workers do not contribute one-and-a-half per cent of their wages to the Equalisation Fund for the payment of benefits to those serving in the Reserves; only their employers pay 75 per cent of their workers' salaries to the Fund if the salary does not exceed IL.260.

2. A married worker with one child receives 80 per cent of his salary, up to IL.160, from the Equalisation Fund and the Army, jointly, for one month of service in the Reserves. It is true that the Army deducts 630 prutot per day from this sum, but the deduction is for the board that the soldier receives while on service.

3. The Executive of the Fund and its Board of Directors have several times gone into the question of increasing the maximum sum allowed as a basis for benefits (IL.200) and also the sum according to which the employer contributes to the Fund (IL.260) but for the time being, no justification for a change was found, in light of the fact that the number of workers and their employers who declare a salary in excess of IL.260 is relatively very small. The problem, however, is now being re-examined.

4. Mr. Birner's proposal that the man serving in the Reserves should receive 100 per cent of his salary is in opposition to the principle of the Law as approved by the Knesset, that the employer, the Treasury and the worker should all share the financial burden put upon the population as a whole in the maintaining of the Reserves.

Yours, etc.
A. GAFNI
Director, Information Department.

Jerusalem, August 8.

CIVIL SERVICE HELP

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir,—On July 26, you published a letter, signed "Perplexed," in which the writer complains about the rate of compensation given to civil servants for the period of their service in the Reserves.

We wish to state that this is determined by the Law of Reserve Service (Compensation) 1952, which affects all employees no matter who their employer is. The Civil Service Commission treats civil servants favourably in this matter, for in accordance with the said law, no employee who is called up for Reserve Service for three days or less is entitled to any payments whatsoever from his employer, while the State gives its employees full payment for such days of service. Also, an instruction issued at the end of June, with retroactivity as of 1.4.55, allows a civil servant under certain circumstances to apply part of his annual leave towards his reserve service, thus nullifying all, or at any rate, considerably, the financial loss connected with such service.

Yours, etc.
MENAHEM HARTOM
Information Officer

Jerusalem, August 11.

CORRECTION

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Your issue of today reports the Government Press Office release on showing in Siam, of the film "The Edge of Danger," which I directed. The release mistakenly credits me with the photography as well. I would like to point out that the cameraman was Mr. Rolf Kneller.

Yours, etc.
MICHAEL ELKINS

Jerusalem, August 25.

Rambler's Notebook

Dolls' House in Rishon

THE owners of the cafe at the Rishon le Zion crossroads shook their heads when we asked for the doll factory. Quite obviously they had never heard about this workshop, whose products have earned Rishon as much respect among connoisseurs of applied art as have its wine and its beer.

On the outskirts of the town, we found a little wood of ancient fir trees; all it needed to be a real fairy tale wood was some snow. "Aha," we thought, "just as we imagined. That little house amid the trees must be the place where the lovely pots and the lovely dolls are made. Most probably only really good children like us can find it."

We left the parching heat and entered the cool shade, where we found a long shed with closed shutters. Just as we were examining the gleaming glaze of a vase that stood on the doorstep, a window flew open and a lady peered out. Without any allusion to the energetic appearance of Miss Eva Samuel, we felt like Hansel and Gretel caught pinching from the gingerbread house.

Invited in, we found ourselves in a large, well equipped potter's shop of the true old-fashioned type — no casting moulds, only four potter's wheels and a huge kiln. "Is this your private studio or the Kad Vasefel factory?" we asked. "I am Kad Vasefel," was the answer.

All those strong, sincerely "folk" ceramics that our craftshops are proud to present in very limited numbers, and many lovely figurines, bowls and jars that never reach a shop, are all the work of that lonely potter from Rishon le Zion. And that is by no means all she does. We were deeply impressed by some well-composed, harmoniously conceived oils and a collection of water colours full of atmosphere which Eva Samuel showed a few weeks ago in a Ramat Gan exhibition that our art critics somehow missed.

A tiny, wispish person joined us — Edith Samuel, the mother, or, if you like, step-mother of all the costume dolls or figurines in Israel's souvenir shops. For though only a very small minority of all those Yemenites and Arabs, rabbis and newspaper boys, *kibbutzniks*, cops and schoolgirls is really the work of Edith Samuel, they all bear an unmistakable family likeness to the prototypes she has created.

We crossed a dusty lane, a door was unlocked and there we were. A tiny room, less than five metres square, a room which couldn't hold a full-grown doll's house is the place where all Edith's lovely doll children are born. The couch was covered with little bodies that look alike but are to assume very distinct individualities when she is done with them. Almost the whole floor space was occupied by scraps of materials in which the dolls are to be dressed. There are boxes around the walls, and only elf-like Edith can find working and living space inbetween. Of all the artists' studios we have seen in many years, this doll factory is the most delightfully disorderly.

We were introduced to some of the dolls that Edith Samuel loves to make, but the shops will not take teen-agers with their hair in horse-tails and wearing jeans, and students in lumber jackets. The trade demands only Yemenites, *Yeshiva* scholars and Arabs. Nor will it take the big and beautiful children's dolls Eva designed years ago. Too bad that our little girls must instead lavish their affection on the often crude and ugly dolls that are available in the stores.

Th.F.M.

Musical Diary

Kol Yisrael Orchestra. Gary Bertini, conductor. Simha Arum, horn (Y.M.C.A., August 30).

AFTER studying abroad, the young conductor made his Jerusalem debut with a programme off the beaten track in this, the orchestra's first concert after a short vacation. Mr. Bertini's approach to Rameau's "Les Indes galantes" was vigorous in rhythm, though we missed a certain elasticity that is essential in this suite.

Mr. Arum's rendition of Mozart's Horn Concerto No. 4 in E flat major (K. 495) was not free from dross. But the soloist improved after the interval and was much more successful in Bertini's Concertino for Horn and Strings, written in an unmistakably contemporary idiom. The string cantilenas of the second movement were especially pleasing.

The hymnlike Suite Archaique by Honegger, whose pupil the conductor was, made an imposing climax.

FRANGO

Friday's Press

KHAN YUNIS LESSON

"HERUT" is singularly silent on Khan Yunis and the downed Egyptian planes, while "Kol Ha'am" (Communist) is the only paper to strike a discordant note, saying that both Egypt and Israel are equally to blame for the outbreaks (both of them having been egged on by the "imperialists"). It calls upon them to iron out their differences through discussion, ignoring for the moment that the Egyptions do not want to negotiate. Just as it criticized the Gaza raid at the time, so does the paper censure the recent Israel attack on Khan Yunis.

"Davar" (Histadrut) asserts that the Egyptians asked for blood and they got it. They refused to stop murdering and U.N. could not guarantee our safety. So we had to produce our own guarantee. Israel has important tasks on hand and does not want war, but she will not permit the blood of its citizens to be spilt with impunity.

Up to Nasser

"Al Hamishmar" (Mapam) observes that the Egyptians have been made to pay heavily for their exploits and only the future will tell whether the Khan Yunis operation has achieved the desired end. It is now up to Abdul Nasser to decide

"Haboker" (General Zionist) writes that the Israel border situation must be viewed in the general Middle East setting and that we are now back at the starting point. The ball is being passed to the Security Council which has failed to give Gen. Burns enough authority to act decisively. But if the collective wisdom of the Council is unable to exert its influence on Egyptian aggression, Israel has no choice but to depend on her own strength.

"Lamerhav" (Ahdut Ha'avoda) says that we are all proud of the way our Army and Air Force acquitted themselves but should prefer not to be forced by our enemies to display our prowess. The situation is dangerous and there is no telling what the Cairo clique may do to restore its waning prestige. For our part, we must be prepared for any contingency. We had hoped that some of the chill of the cold war thaw would reach our parts; while we have been disappointed, we still continue to hope. But Cairo must not take Israel's desire for peace as a sign of weakness.

Tough Second Round

"Zmanim" (Progressive) writes that if the Egyptians were interested in a general rehearsal of the "Second Round" they have been taught that it won't be too comfortable for them. It is now up to them to terminate hostilities, but if they are bent on continuing the bloody game they will do well to keep the Khan Yunis scene in focus. The Jordan border was once as bad as the Gaza line — it is stable today. Egypt should scrap her emotional approach and come down to brass tacks before she shuts the door to agreement.

"Hatzofe" (World Mizrahi Union) is surprised that General Burns has now expressed his grief over the loss of life — he did not utter a word last week. Let the rulers of Egypt, the paper says, come out of their megalomaniac trance and stop their adventures; else, let them not complain if Israel strikes back in self-defence.

"Omer" (Histadrut) cites Col. Gohar's admission that Khan Yunis is the severest Israel attack since 1949. The Colonel did not reveal that the Egyptian madness that forced Khan Yunis was also the most serious since that year. If this spells the end of the Armistice Agreement, it is Cairo that has sought it.

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